

# Rangeley Highlander

"My heart's in the highlands wherever I go"-Robert Burns

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## Salmon Fishing In Rangeley Lakes



"Bam", with a satisfied grin, unhooked the fish while I took the picture. It is a nice 2 1/2 pound landlocked salmon that mistook a feather for a smelt.

Fishing for the world renowned Maine Land-locked Salmon is a highly controversial sport. There are more kinds of arguments around this topic than you can shake a "Grey Ghost" at. There are not only all the arguments as to kinds of lures, lines, rods, boats, the time of day, the temperature of the water, the phase of the moon, the direction of the wind, the best trolling grounds, the speed of trolling, and all the regular fishing arguments, but besides, there is the big argument about why anybody enjoys trolling for salmon anyway. And there are vociferous partisans on nearly all sides of all these ques-

tions. Take the last of these arguments. Why troll for salmon? This is certainly one of those "One man's poison is another man's filet mignon" deals. There are plenty of instances of sane men and women driving 700 and 800 miles to drag a fly around the waters of the Rangeley Region hours upon end year after year in hopes of hooking just one 8 pound salmon. We even have one fascinated couple who make a yearly pilgrimage from far-off Cuba to fish for Rangeley Landlocks. They have been doing it for YEARS. Why? Cuba is surrounded by fish from whales on down to sardines. We have

State of Mainers who were born and grew up on the Maine seacoast, whose ancestors have fished the Grand Banks and manned the whaling fleets, whose back yards are full of ocean fishing, but they can't keep away from The Rangeley Lakes Region when the salmon are hitting.

Let's see what is so fascinating. Well, the best guides say "You are not really salmon fishing unless you are uncomfortable". "The best salmon fishing weather is when you would rather be sitting by the fire." "When the weather is thoroughly miserable then the salmon will bite". "Any time you think the

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## Report Of Saddleback Corporation Board Of Directors Meeting

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rangeley-Saddleback Corporation held at the Legion Hall on Monday, July 7th, printed copies of the Articles of Association and By-Laws were distributed, and stock certificates delivered. Since some stock subscriptions have been received from outside the state it will be necessary to file a certificate with the Securities Exchange Commission, and steps were taken to secure the proper legal set-up before issuing additional stock certificates. However, the printing of all certificates in the various denominations is complete,

and all money received for subscriptions has been deposited in the bank, according to Corporation Treasurer Paul A. Fichtner, M.D.

Since the immediate need is so great, extra efforts will be made to secure new subscriptions, but it was decided that no expenditures would be made in excess of the directors' subscriptions until SEC clearance has been finally secured.

The directors feel that all subscribers and potential subscribers are entitled to full knowledge of all developments. Much of the

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## Rangeley Has Little League Baseball

Last Wednesday evening the Rangeley Little League Baseball Team was scheduled to play a Farmington team at the Rangeley School diamond. This is the first game for the Rangeley team. The results came too late for this edition.

The Rangeley team which is yet unnamed is sponsored by the Rangeley Lakes Lions Club. It was first organized about the first of June. On the first night of practice, 65 youngsters turned out. The attendance has now dwindled to about 25 at practice sessions each Wednesday and Friday evenings. The team is managed and coached by Elden and Ardine Collins.

The Rangeley team was formed too late to be eligible for the regular Little League Schedules this year and is now classified as a "B" team. It will be ready to get into the Little League Schedule next year. Little League teams are restricted to boys from 6 through 12 years old.

The lineup for the opening

game is expected to be:

Norman Dumas, catcher.  
Ricky Collins or Roger Dumas, pitcher.  
Ernie Whitworth, first base.  
Earl Collins or tSan Oakes, second base.  
Kim Fraser, shortstop.  
Scott Morton, 3rd base.  
Terry Keep, 1. field.  
Winfield Raymond, c. field.  
David Riddle, r. field.

Other players available in the Rangeley "Dugout" are Saul Collins, catcher; Darrell Quimby, field; Jimmy Grant, field; David Hoar, field or 2nd base; Tommy Target, field; Jeffrey Wilcox, field or 3rd base and Kent Morton who is developing into a "southpaw pitcher".

New uniforms for 15 boys have been ordered. However, it is not expected they will be here for the first game. The uniforms are grey with a gold stripe and blue letters. The Lions Club is grateful to Emory L. Scribner & Son Hardware which supplied all equipment at cost.

## Dr. Paul Dudley White Vacations At SAM-O-SET

Dr. Paul Dudley White, well-known heart specialist, and his son Alexander, spent a quiet but active five days at the Swain's Sam-O-Set Camps last week.

Dr. White spent most of his time fishing and hiking. Alexander has a Junior Maine Guide license, and the two spent one night camping out on the Appalachian Trail at the Piazza Rock shelter. The following day they climbed Saddleback.

Other members of the party also explored the Appalachian Trail. Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steel and others followed it from

Route 17 to Long Pond, a neat 15 mile stroll.

Dr. White's party included his daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Hoffmann, and her husband of Belmont, Mass.

Also holidaying at Sam-O-Set were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, of Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conor and family, Metuchen, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn, E. Brownfield, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dasaro, Plainfield, N. J.

## Mineral And Gem Collectors To Meet

Mineral and Gem Clubs will meet July 26th and 27th at Wesley Moore's field in Frye, Maine on Rt. 17 about 5 miles north of Rumford. Several out of state mineral clubs have accepted an invitation to come to the famous Swift River gem mineral and gold bearing region which lies just south of the Rangeley Lakes Region. Among mineral clubs to attend are three from New Hampshire and the Gemcrafters Guild

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Mrs. Bill Ellis at Jean's. Her son waits, while she waits, while he, Oh, Well! he's comfortable.

### KENNEBAGO BOB SAYS:

Worry is like a rocking chair, It doesn't get you anywhere, but it does give you something to do.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of the Rangeley Region

Raymond H. Bradley, Pastor  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
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Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan, Vicar  
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July 20

3:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
(Family Service)

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and  
Sermon

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer, fol-  
lowed by Young People's  
Fellowship meeting.

### RANGELEY FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Durgin, Pastor  
10:45 a.m. Sunday Service  
12:00 noon, Bible School Hour  
7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening  
Song and Praise  
7:30 p.m., Thursday Evening,  
Prayer Meeting

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Allard, Pastor  
Masses at:

Rangeley, 6:15 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,  
and 10:30 a.m.

Oquossoc, 9:00 a.m.

Stratton, 7:45 a.m.

### OQUOSSOC UNION CHURCH

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship with  
visiting pastor the Rev. Sam-  
uel A. Jeanes, minister of  
the First Baptist Church,  
Merchantville, N. J.

During the five Sundays of the  
month of August, the Rev. Clay-  
ton Richards of Calais, Maine,  
will conduct morning services at

the Oquossoc Union Church.

On Friday evening, July 18, at  
7:30 p.m., a special Evensong  
service will be held at the Church  
of the Good Shepherd. Awards  
will be made to students attend-  
ing the vacation bible school and  
an exhibit of the children's work  
will be shown for parents and  
friends.

### Mrs. Mertie M. Quimby

RANGELEY — Mrs. Mertie  
May Quimby, 83, died July 5th  
at the Franklin Hospital where  
she had been a patient three  
weeks.

Born here Aug. 5, 1874, she  
was the daughter of Sedgely  
and Almira Abbott Ross. She  
was educated in Rangeley schools  
and taught in lower Dallas. After  
her marriage to the late Harry  
Quimby, she was employed as a  
cook at the Webster and Porter  
camps. Enjoying outdoor living,  
she was fond of both hunting and  
fishing. Mrs. Quimby had been  
in poor health for several years  
and had been cared for by her  
brother, John Ross and his wife,  
in whose home she spent the win-  
ters, moving into her cottage for  
the summers.

Surviving besides her brother  
is a sister, Mrs. Flossie Hamm  
of this town.

### Verrill's Guests Fish Rangeley River

There are always a goodly  
number of "fishing guests" at  
Verrill's Deluxe Camps. The last  
few weeks Rangeley River, which  
flows right by the Oquossoc Fish  
Hatchery between Rangeley Lake  
and Mooselookmeguntic Lake has  
yielded a goodly number of fine  
trout to Verrill's guests.

Among the guests are Mr. and  
Mrs. Russell F. Parker of Star-

cham, Mass., who returned this  
year primarily to play shuffle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of  
Allston, Mass., with their four  
preschool children who all travel  
happily in their station wagon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith of  
Falmouth, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Pe-  
ter Pfirman and party of  
Glendale, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J.  
L. Mahalish of Emerson, N. J.  
who are ardent fishermen, Mr.  
and Mrs. H. A. Withenshaw of  
St. Laurent, Quebec. Evelyn Clay  
and Leona Cote of Brighton,  
Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Morel  
of Brunswick, Me. Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Tracy and Mrs. A. H. Tra-  
cy of Malden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs.  
John H. Finnigan and party of  
Newark, N. J.

### Bowkers Entertain At Camp Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker  
entertained on Sunday, July 6 at  
a camp warming for Mr. and  
Mrs. Frederick Jones who have  
recently completed a new camp  
on Long Pond. The guests of  
honor received many nice gifts  
for their new summer place.  
Buffet refreshments were served  
at noon. Those present were: Mr.  
and Mrs. Frederick Jones and  
sons Robert and Richard of Cen-

tral Falls, R. I.; Mrs. Betty Egan  
and daughter Virginia and Donna  
Collins of Central Falls, R. I.;  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowker and  
daughter Christine and sons Wil-  
liam, James and Linn of Lewist-  
on; Mr. and Mrs. George Malla  
and son George of Lewiston; Mr.  
and Mrs. Andrew Connell and  
daughter Nancy and son George  
of Auburn; Mrs. Rose Nottage of  
Winthrop; Mrs. Josephine Cres-  
sey of Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs.  
Herbert Johnson and sons Wayne  
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thur and Harlan; Mrs. Helen  
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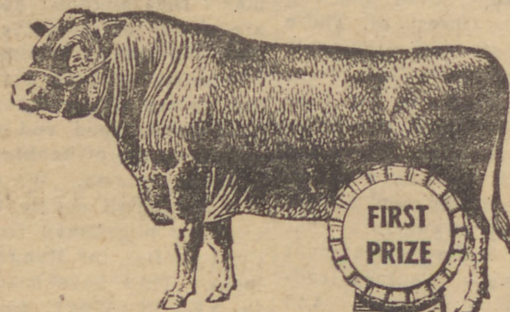


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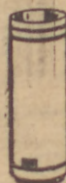
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A "typical" salmon fisherman, identity unknown.

## Salmon:

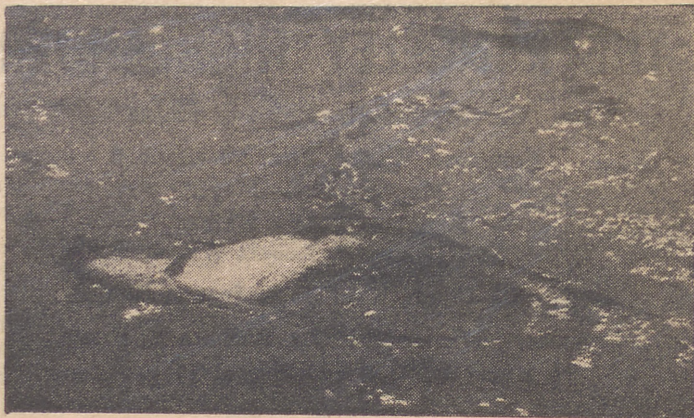
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weather is just too bad, the water is too rough, your clothes are damp, wind is raw and you are cold, then cheer-up, now you are salmon fishing." Mostly these grim words are true, but this spring was unusual. Some called it the best salmon fishing the region has seen in 35 years. For some unknown and highly controversial reason this spring the salmon bit like crazy on some of the mildest, warmest, calmest, sunshiny day you ever saw. And the biggest fish taken this summer, a nine pound 2 ounce salmon was taken on a slack line, from a stalled boat while Marcel Simon was holding Johnny Kidder's pole for him, as John filled the gas tank.

Well, this reporter was initiated into the mystery early this spring by "Bam" DeStephano State Senator from Rhode Island and his wife, Janet. "Those fellows might as well be home" said "Bam" looking out the picture window of his home on Rangeley

"Now it looks like it is going to cloud up and storm and the wind is going to come up about the middle of the afternoon. That's the time to go fishing. Those guys are wearing themselves out and will be coming in about the time we will be going out."

Sure enough the weather turned off bad. Along about 3 p. m. dressed in our heaviest winter clothes, we arrived at Frank Case's Boathouse, where "Bam" keeps his long slim speed boat. The two fishermen were just coming in, "How is fishing?", we asked. "Nothing doing," they replied, "we haven't had a strike all day." "Too bad", we said cheerfully. We had our lines out before we got out of the Rangeley cove. Ten minutes later we



We had hooked him within a quarter-mile of the boat-house.

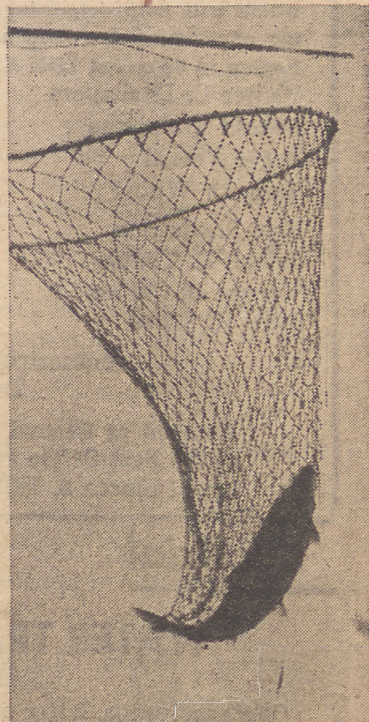
the pictures. "This weather is perfect," said "Bam".

"Boy!" I said, "we are going to get 'em." Y-e-a-a-h!! We didn't get another fish the rest of the afternoon.

## Herbert Hills Enjoy Fishing

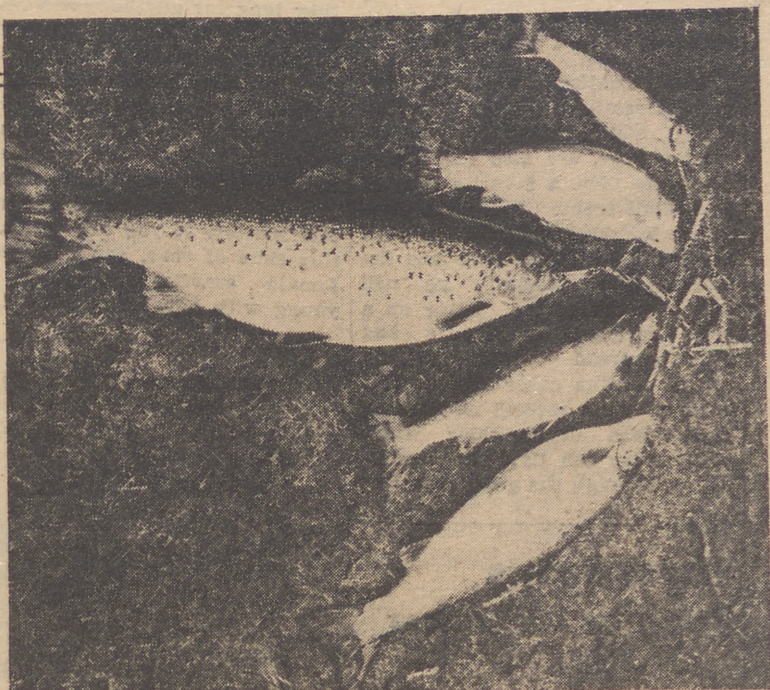
The Herbert Hills of Westfield, Mass. have been enjoying the Rangeley Lake fishing this week. The Hills, who are spending their annual visit at Hunter Cove had a very good day Monday. Mr. Hill brought in a dandy salmon.

Also at Hunter Cove this week are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luce, Newington, Conn.; Col. George Daughtry, Atlanta, Ga.; Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus of Alexandria, Va. who is back for his third visit; and M. J. West of Andover, Mass.



Standard procedure for landing salmon unless they are too big for the net. ....

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Lake at two fishermen trolling up and down along the shore.

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had a nice silvery 2½ pound salmon in the boat. We had hooked him within a quarter of a mile of the boathouse. The big dip net brought him dripping over the side. "Bam" with a satisfied grin, unhooked the fish while I took



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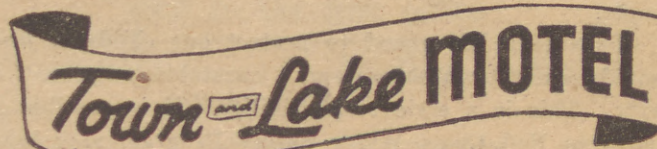
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## Editorial

### WATER TRAGEDY INVITED

We received a letter recently from Dr. Edgar L. Pennell President of the Mooselookmeguntic Improvement Association, concerning the lack of consideration of rules of safety which resulted in the near tragedy on Mooselookmeguntic the other day when a boat overloaded with children and adults caught fire. Dr. Pennell speaking for himself and the Mooselookmeguntic Improvement Association, urges us to support legislation regulating inland water boat traffic. This we heartily do, and we urge others to do the same. In fact it is quite probable that the next session of legislature will pass some regulation of boating safety. The need for it is evident.

However, let us not dwell too long on past horrors when we can predict with reasonable certainty where the next one will occur. Every day that children swim at the town dock in Rangeley, the grim specter of Death sits on the dock like a fisherman and counts the ones which got away today.

The lack of supervision of a crowd of youngsters swimming in deep water that exists at the Rangeley Dock is highly dangerous. Any trained water-safety person would turn grey overnight if he had to assume the responsibility for the safety of our children under the conditions that this community takes so lightly. It has been three years since a neighborhood boy drowned at this town dock and nothing has been done to remedy the situation. Therefore it is fairly reasonable to assume that another child will drown there tomorrow, next Friday, next week, next month, or next year.

The only real uncertainty is whether it will be my child or yours.

Whether the Town of Rangeley recognizes its responsibility in this matter or not, the responsibility still exists. And the Town of Rangeley is YOU and I.

Signs which say "Swim at your own risk" may or may not cover the legal aspects involved in a drowning death at the Town Dock. They certainly do not discharge the moral responsibility involved.

In fact they seem to be a cowardly attempt to slide out from under a legal as well as a moral responsibility. This editorial is not directed toward the Board of Selectmen except as each selectman is a private citizen and member of the community like the rest of us. As such he shares in the guilt of negligence along with myself and you.

The remedy for this dangerous swimming area is very simple.

Provide a life guard to protect our children, just as we provide a night watchman and a constable, to protect our property. This is a civic responsibility. It is possible that the American Red Cross Water Safety Program may have something to offer. At the next special Town Meeting a Water Safety Committee should be appointed to provide a swimming and Water Safety Program for the Town. Volunteers can be found who will be glad to help organize a program. This needs doing, let us do it.

## RANGELEY RAMBLINGS

BY

### A COMMUTING SQUIRE

If you want to find an easy way to amuse a youngster who shows an interest in nature, just take him out to any small brook. All you need is a good pair of eyes, and a jelly jar filled with water. If you study the bottom of the brook, in shallow water, you will see these little critters walking around with their cabins on their backs. Pick them up, for they are absolutely harmless and will not bite, and drop them in the jar. If you also put in a twig or two, you will find them crawling all around the jar. This is a simple and educational way to amuse a youngster. I know, because I did it myself, every summer, when I was a kid.

These caddis worms, beside being interesting in their "cabin" stage, which sometimes lasts almost a year, are also the source of caddis flies, a favorite food of squaretail trout. When the time comes for the little fellow to shed his house, and take off into the "great blue yonder", he will crawl up out of the water on a piece of grass or a twig and quickly spread his wings and fly away. Unlike other insects that have to spend several minutes on the surface drying their wings before they can fly, the caddis worm, through the good graces of

Mother Nature, is capable of flight immediately. It is believed that this quick-drying facility is provided because of the fact that most caddis worms hatch out in fast-running brooks, and their "take-off time" must be short, or their fragile wings might be ruined forever by a bit of spray, or a splash of water.

The rest of the bottom population of the brook is too varied and too extensive to even begin to enumerate. There is of course the crayfish, which in most local brooks are very numerous. They are easily recognizable, since they look for all the world like a miniature lobster, varying in length from about two inches to sometimes as much as five or six inches. You will see them crawling around over the rocks in search of food, which consists of what fish they can catch, water insects, and vegetable and animal matter. If you are lucky, at this time of year, you may see a female crayfish carrying her young with her, which they do a

period of six or seven days after they hatch. The female carries her eggs in a mass of jelly under her tummy and the underneath part of her tail, for a period of seven or eight weeks. When they hatch, in May or June, the young ones grasp her swimmerettes, the little flippers under her tail, and in this way stay with the mother for about a week. I have never seen this sight, but I hope to one day.

Besides these larger fish, bugs, and crustaceans which you can watch in the brook, there are countless varieties of small insects and worms, many of which are too small to see with the naked eye, which live in your neighborhood stream. You would be amazed at the busy life which goes on within its banks.

I readily admit that from a scenic viewpoint there is nothing more beautiful than a winding river, as it twists and turns through the Maine woods. But for a fascinating and educational hour, just find a comfortable rock to sit on sometime, on the banks of any local stream, and watch the goings-on under the surface. We in Rangeley have, in our own backyard, and in unlimited supply, a wealth of miniature, fresh-water, aquaria, free for the looking.

### Water Sports Popular At Barker

Barker guests have been taking advantage of their beach on sunny days. The Barker beach is one of the few natural sandy beaches on Mooselookmeguntic Lake, and it makes the swimming and sunning just that much better. Water skiing and sailing have also been popular this week.

Registered this week are Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seljan and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenig all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kagan, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birnbaum and their daughter, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerman and their two sons, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bendheim, Searsdale, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt, Elmhurst, N. Y.

### Marshall Leavitt's Arrive For Summer At True's

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Leavitt and their son John, of Bloomfield, Conn., have arrived at True's Camps to spend the Summer with Mrs. Leavitt's sister, Mrs. Henry True. The Leavitts are not strangers to the region, since Marshall has worked at Pickford's for 16 years, and Mrs. Leavitt has assisted her sister at True's for the past six summers.

Miss Ann True entertained at a buffet supper for a group of friends from Madrid and Rangeley on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs of Queens Village, L. I., N. Y. have returned to spend their vacation at True's as they have for the past 12 years.

Mr. Peter Ibel of Long Island City, N. Y. has been relaxing at True's for several days before he starts off again on his tour of New England on his German motorcycle.



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### Oscar Clements Catch Big Brookie

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clement of South Portland have arrived at Russell's for three weeks of fun and fishing. Their first morning's catch produced three fish. One of these fish was a 4 3/4 lb. brook trout measuring 21 inches. That beauty will be hard to top, but they may just do it.

Guests at Russell's have been playing badminton and croquet with gusto, but there's some doubt as yet who the champs are. The winners may be somewhere in the following list of Russell's vacationers.

Mrs. Edith Judge, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret McLoughlin and Norah McLoughlin, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Rau and their son, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barger also of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Greenville, Md.; Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Arteston and family, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrian, Westminster, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emerson and Gail Sarah Goodale, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Young and sons, all of Haverhill, Mass.; Peter Archibald, Bradford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and family, Waterford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rydell and family, New London, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Somers, Newburyport, Mass.

### Hi-Jinx At Sagamore

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ryder of East Orange, N. J. discovered that their cabin at Sagamore Lodge on Quimby Pond had been "fittingly" and "tastefully" decorated in honor of their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Halsall of Needham, Mass., old friends of the Ryders were responsible for the welcome which caused quite

a stir. It seems the "theme" of the decorations was "Beer — 5c a Glass" and the transformation of the Ryder Camp into the Ryder Tavern. However, it was all in fun. And the Ryders were deeply "touched". Among the guests at Sagamore were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Migones of Naugatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of Portland, Me.

### Mounting Troubles At Needham's

Mrs. Jack Graves of Auburn is currently the taxidermist's nightmare. Her first year of fly fishing has born fr it and she's busily taking her catches to be mounted. On her first trip she caught a lovely trout in Quimby and took it to the taxidermist. Now she has caught a larger one, a 2 1/2 lb. beauty, so back to the taxidermist with her new prize. The order on the other trout is cancelled. What happens when she catches a four pounder?

Mrs. Needham caught a nice 2 lb. trout in Quimby this week, and while she's fishing Omar is busy in his rod shop. The Needhams report an excellent boat business last week. Currently at Needham's is Shirley Spaulding of Groveton, N. H.

### Grass Grows Green At The Birches

The beautiful lawn at the Birches is a wonderful sight to behold; but oh, the work of it! They've been mowing for the past two weeks and with all the damp weather, that grass grows faster than they can cut it. The mowers may not enjoy it, but the mower finally gave out and they had a respite. Saul Collins accepted the ailing machine with a smile, and when the water pump went on the fritz that made Don French happy. It's certainly a tough way to please folks tho.

Birches guests all went on their weekly picnic and Small's Falls was the spot. All agreed that this picturesque place was an ideal spot for the picnic. Vacationing at the Birches are Mr. and Mrs. Lester William, West Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert De Berba, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bologh, Rahway, N. J.; Mary Mingola also of Rahway; and Dr. Lynn Leavenworth who is the Director of Theological Education at the American Baptist Convention.

### Fish "Just Waiting" in Saddleback Lake

The fish in Saddleback Lake are hardly giving the new arrivals time to unpack their baggage these days. Mr. Arthur Smith of Wellesley arrived with his wife on Saturday, and before the day was over had brought in his limit. Not to be outdone, Mr. Steven McGrath, who arrived on Sunday, has been breakfasting pretty regularly on fish hauled in from this beautiful mountain lake.

While the dads have been trying their luck from the boats, the children have been busy trying to keep tabs on a bear which Pete Raymond has seen feeding on the Saddleback dump. The bears are free-loading all over the place.

Other Saddleback guests have been trying the scenic trips on Rangeley Lake in Frank Case's boat, and report that they have enjoyed it immensely. Incidentally, the new putting green is beginning to look green.

Last Saturday's buffet was a big success, with the offerings of the Saddleback kitchen delicious as usual. And, for added

entertainment on Monday evening, a Bingo game was got underway to help while away an evening.

### Rangeley Lake View Under New Management


Rangeley Lake View Cabins are under the management of Paul Ellis this season. Mr. Ellis has completely refurnished and refurbished these cottages. He has put in new sills and floors and remodeled each cabin. New fixtures and showers have been installed in the lavatories, as well as all new plumbing. Breakfast bars have been built in and electric refrigerators installed. The interiors and exteriors have been completely repainted, and fireplaces have been put in.

As well as working on the cabins, Mr. Ellis has put in extensive work on the grounds. He has graded and seeded for lawns, planted trees and flower gardens. The rose bushes that were put in should be beautiful indeed. — With all the renovations at Rangeley Lake View, they promise to be among the lovelier homes away from home in the region.

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## SOCIALS and LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luback, daughter Nancy and nephew Alex Rochinski of Clinton, N. J. are spending their vacation at their summer camp on the South Shore of Rangeley Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olmstead, daughter Ann and son Skipper, of Hawarth, N. J. are spending the month of July with the Lubacks at Camp Tilman on the South Shore.

John Hinkley has arrived home after serving 18 months in Karlsruhe, Germany with the 78th Engineers. He received a trophy for pistol marksmanship and medals for good conduct and rifle proficiency.

Mrs. Amy Berry, as Vice President of the Second District, American Legion Auxiliary, attended on July 9 the installation at the Alden Dayton Post of Auburn.

Mr. Harry Waterhouse of East Hampton, Connecticut was the house guest of the Charlie Bowles for the 4th of July week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross and three children, of Winthrop, Mass. were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ross, Pleasant Street. Mrs. Ross and children and her sister, Miss Mae Magee are remaining for a week's visit.

A/3C Loretta Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Vaughn, has been spending a two week leave with her parents at their home in Oquossoc. Lee has recently finished Personal Technical School at Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio, Texas. Upon leaving Oquossoc she will be reassigned to Carswell Airforce Base in Ft. Worth, Texas. She entered the Airforce in December and will serve for three years.

Tommy Targett, and Earl and Saul Collins have left for Summer camp in Lincolnville. They are at St. Thomas Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherford and daughter, Barbara and Mr. Orrin Cleaves of Flemington, N. J. have bought the place built by the late Mr. Foley two years ago on rte 4 on the Ellis Farm.

The Weatherfords were up for 10 days at Easter time and are here again for a few weeks now. Mr. Cleaves was up for a week in May.

Henry and Phyllis Hylan of Farmington spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs at their camp on Mooselookmeguntic Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs also entertained Leslie Gibson of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Rome, Ga., Daniel Hylan of Farmington, Donald E. Rust, III of Grosse Point, Mich., and Cecil Black of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon of Pawtucket, R. I. have opened their summer home, Sheldon's Shanties, on Mooselookmeguntic Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gandolfo of Needham, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Gandolfo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huntoon.

Claudia, Philip, and Ruth Ilda Moran of Westbrook are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huntoon, for two weeks while attending Bible School.

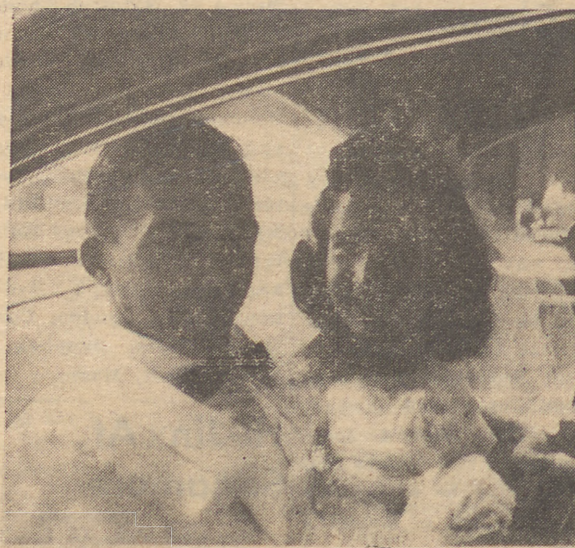
Mrs. Norman Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, and her husband and son, left Rangeley Thursday for Logan, West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Trygve Gunderesen have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Derrick B. Maturin of Piedmont, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith of Peabody, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Steen, of Oslo, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malia and son George returned home last week after spending a few days with Mrs. Malia's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker.

### The Joe Edward's Have Taken To The Sea

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, whose beautiful modern home sits on Dallas Hill overlooking Rangeley Lake, have taken up the sea-faring life. They have been living on their boat in Florida for the last nine months. Joe says they have got so they can't sleep well on shore having become so used to being "rocked in the cradle of the deep." Their boat, a 44 foot Chesapeake "Stripper", is a commercial fishing, crabbing, oystering boat built in the Chesapeake Bay. The Edwards



Carol Kunz Steward and her brand new bridegroom, Charles Steward of Rangeley. Mr. and Mrs. Steward plan to make their home in Rangeley. Welcome! Neighbors!

have "fixed it up" considerably. Recently they repowered it with a diesel engine. It is now at Eau Gallie, near CoCoa, Fla. while the Edwards will spend the summer until the end of August in Rangeley.

Joe is getting that far-away look in his eye and is talking of cruising to Bimini, the Bahamas, Cuba and the West Indies. In fact he was all ready to shove off this spring but postponed it after a long spell of bad weather.

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### Cookouts Popular At Ahiyukampi

Guests at Ahiyukampi seem to be crazy over cookouts. Monday night found them gathered around the fireplace for that good old outdoor cooked food, and if you look tonight you'll find them in the same place. Knowing the Gordon's fine spreads, we'll bet their cookouts are tops. No wonder they're popular.

There's a full quota of guests at Ahiyukampi this week. Registered are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen and their three children, Canal Zone; Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, and their daughter, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, Brewster, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coreor, and their five daughters, Westbury, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Manhasset, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Morotz also of Manhasset; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag, Brattleboro, Vt.

### Birthdays Celebrated On Persian Island

Birthdays come in bunches on Persian Island. Last Saturday the biggest and the littlest of the Afshar children celebrated together—little Shirin her third (July 10) and Shahala her 15th (July 14). Family and friends enjoyed a sumptuous buffet luncheon on the lawn and man-

aged some games and even an attempt at water skiing before the showers drove them indoors. Shirin's birthday cake was a handsome one, with three candles, decorated by the Stubby Beans.

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Nasser Afshar and their five children were Mr. Afshar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Massoume Afshar and their daughter Jaleh, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffa Fozouni, Bahman and Schrazade, recently arrived from Iran, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis of Camp Mitigwa, Mrs. Evelyn York and Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Kathy.

### Antlers Guest Wins Fishing Derby

It seems in this business that you're either too early or too late. It never fails. So last week we ran the picture of John Oliver and the 5 lb. 5 oz. trout he caught on May 24th. That was a little late. This week we learn that John's trout won a statewide fishing derby, and he is now the proud owner of a new 5½ horsepower Johnson outboard motor, so the picture was too early. If you want to see the fish, take a gander at last week's front page.

Guests at Antlers have been doing a lot of water skiing lately. It seems like the water is

pretty popular. At least Bruce McNutt finds it so. You might say that Bruce is all wet. Young Bob Anderson of New Britain, Conn., who is vacationing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, has been entertaining one and all with movies.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shea and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Constatine and their family of Hicksville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morong of Worcester, Mass., back for their eleventh year; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis and their children, Scott and Nancy, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis, Newburgh, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pooler, Fairfield.

### Highland Bowmen Hold Meeting

On Monday night the Oquossoc Community Club was filled with an enthusiastic group of archers, members and friends of the newly organized Highland Bowmen. A report was given to the assemblage on the progress of the field course that the group is setting up on the Bald Mountain Road. To date they have cleared a trail and firing points for seven butts, and the butts are in place. They have planned the course so that it will simulate actual hunting conditions, and the trail is a lovely, unspoiled woodland walk.

President Arthur Folsom is anxious to get together a group of six or more interested people to practice trick and fancy shooting during the summer in order to put on an exhibition of bow shooting sometime in the early fall.

With the conclusion of the business meeting, the group was treated to two movies of bow hunting in the West for mule deer in Kaibab National Park and elk hunting in Wisconsin. The next meeting is scheduled for the 28th of the month at 8 p.m. and will be held at Wan-A-Moe. Anyone who is interested in archery or bow hunting is invited to join this group, and for competent archery instruction contact Arthur Folsom at To-Ar-Lo.

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### Kids And Pets Abound At Vaughn's

The full house of vacationers at Vaughn's this week is well salted with children and dogs, and makes for lively doings. This is a pretty popular arrangement with the Vaughn household—all

except the cats. But then you can't please all the cats all the time.

Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potter and their daughters of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badger and their children, Endicott, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Plummer and son, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewer and family, Auburndale, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Jr. and their son of Maine.

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Here I am a rovin' along with lots of INFORMATION for you this week.

There were big doings Friday night at Mary Plummer's house, where a party was put on by Mary and Pam Millbury. Present were twenty-two teenagers who ate and danced from seven thirty until ten. Oh! come girls, are you sure that's all that happened? Wasn't there an empty milk or soda bottle in there somewhere?

Donnie Morton and Jack Pillsbury seemed to have the traveling bug in their system, because they would travel from one tourist camp in the region to another just for the scenery (?) Now, they seem to like the scenery-around Dumas' Restaurant. Why, boys?

Doug Barrett and Coleman Saunders are working at the First National. Doug had a few of his friends and relatives up to his house for a Pizza Party. Wayland, his father, made the most wonderful pizzas that you could ever sink your teeth in, but here's the hitch. Where do you think Doug got the napkins and accessories? You guessed it, at the I.G.A.

Here's a bit of information to all you caddies at the Country Club. When you initiate the boys by putting them through the "hot oven", don't put nails in the boards. Ouch! It hurts.



**AUNT JO'S NOTEBOOK**

A pleasant spot to wile away a rainy afternoon is our Range-

Bobby Wilbur is helping his father at the Green Farm, but he still stays up to his house. Going around Kennebago Corner one day he offered to give two young ladies a ride, but succeeded in almost ramming them head on. Bobby that isn't how you do it. Ask Jack and Donnie how, they'll tell you how it's done.

Mildred Ellis ("Peenie") is visiting for a few weeks in Mass. with her Aunt. Why haven't you been down to Ellis' lately. Frankie (Davis), she has a sister you know.

Johnny Brackett and Rex Bradbury are helping Father Sullivan out at the Episcopal Bible School, along with other people. Well, boys I guess you're never too old to learn.

Roger Haines is selling popcorn and candy at the movie theater. Come on, Roger, I know those movies are good, but business is business.

Barbara Bennett is working at her mother's luncheonette. But, Barbara, why work the day shift all the time? Business is good at night, too.

I'll see you all next week, so be good, or can you be good and do something interesting all at the same time?

ley Library. Last Saturday I donned my hip boots and sou'-wester and headed for Lake Street and the library. As I stood in the doorway shaking the dew from my duds, I was greeted by my old friend Mrs. Philbrick. She's without doubt, one of the friendliest folks in town. Makes you feel real welcome, and she'll give you a lot of good reading tips too. Of course, we had to talk a spell about that fair haired boy of hers who's been making such a mark for himself up at Orono. I won't mention his name, but you all know which one I mean. 'It seems tho that poor ma got most of her news about her son from the write-ups in the LEWISTON SUN. I guess that boy was so busy a'talking and debating that he just plumb forgot how to write.

Well, I see Katie and Doc Schilberg finally got that big pile of wood cut out there in front of their house. One day I went by and there was Katie stacking wood as fast as it was cut. The next time it was Doc. Now you'd never know that all that activity had taken place except for the bits of bark and sawdust on their lawn. What's puzzling me though is all their industry. You folks expecting a sudden freeze?

Something that's pleased me no end this year, is how someone in Rangeley finally got around to taking advantage of our geographical location. I've been thinking of how good a sign up on the Dead River road would look. One that announced that you'd just crossed the 45th parallel and were either on your way to the North Pole or the Equator. Hats off to Doc Grant for seeing the good advertising for our region in this oddity and using our halfway location in his ads. Nowadays you've got to have a gimmick — that's what these Madison Avenue boys tell us. Well, Rangeley's just chock full of gimmicks. It's about time we used them to put ourselves on the map. Seems as how I read that our altitude is a feature too. Something about being the highest resort area in the east. Maybe we should check on that and use it too. Pardon my ranting, but I'm plumb sick of having folks down country say, "Rangeley? Where's that?"

I certainly had myself a good time at the square dance last week. The Weymouths are the friendliest folks and they certainly go all out to make sure that everyone has a good time. They made me feel right to home, and I sure appreciate it. Some one else that had a good time was Art Folsom, but I reckon that Lorene may have a few bruises from that bumps-a-daisyng. The Weymouths are going to stick around a bit so we'll be having more square dances. You ought to go sometime. You'd enjoy it.

How many of you folks have ever seen clown Felix Adler who's been with Ringling Bros. for years and years. His main act was to drive around the ring in a little bitty car. Finally the car would stop and out would unfold six foot Felix. It was always a wonder how he got in it. Now Rangeley has his own Felix Adler. Its Curt Mercer. Our Curt goes Adler one better, he has MacGee. Tall Curt and his faithful companion are buzzing around Rangeley in a mite of a car. Any room for riders, Curt?

Well, all my talk about Brownies bore fruit. Tho I didn't make it to the Food Sale last Saturday,

my brownies were waiting for me at Roger's when I did get to Oquossoc. My thanks to Rose Turmenne or Catherine Lisherness or whoever it was that saved them for me. They were delicious. Incidentally the sale netted over \$80. That's a pretty good sale, I'd say.

Guess that will do it for this week. See you next week if I don't wash away.

AUNT JO

**Letterbox**

July 7, 1958

Dear "Aunt Jo":

I am writing this after reading a copy of the Rangeley Highlander and a copy of the Rangeley Lakes Region catalogue that I picked up at the information booth at Oquossoc.

First I want you to know that I am a tent camper. I spent two nights on Birch Island. As for the island it was a nice spot. We had a camp site that had a roofed over table which was also alright, but the toilet facilities for such a palace were nil. I was wondering why the State of Maine, the Playground of the Nation couldn't rummage up enough lumber to build an old fashioned OUTHOUSE on the island.

The camp sites at the Toothaker Brook spot were really pitiful. After driving for 7 hours through the beautiful woodlands of Maine to come upon one hundred or more people jammed into one little corner like sardines, it looks like someone is not on the job.

The Rangeley book lists four camp sites, also advertises very highly on the accommodations that are available to the vacationers — the ones with the money to spend naturally. I think a line in your paper about the above shortage of camp sites and sanitary facilities may start a few of the local businesses men thinking that campers also have a few dollars to spend on food, sporting goods, bait, ice, guides, and amusement. You could see what I am trying to put across if you could drive around your

country and see the miles of lake frontage that is practically taboo to the common folks.

Aunt Jo, I don't want you to think that I am a crank. I have never written anything like this before, but it kind of got my goat naturally.

Thanks for reading this if you got this far.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Bennett,  
21 Myrtle St.  
Tweksbury, Mass.

P. S. — I have a lot of friends that feel the same as we do, that are also campers. If you would print something along these lines, I would appreciate a copy of it.

Thank you,

J. Bennett


(Editor—Aunt Jo and the entire staff of the Highlander must concur that you have a point there. What is needed is a State Park in the Rangeley Region. There was one proposed a few years ago in the legislature but no money was appropriate for it.

We checked with Chief Fire Warden Hinkley about the toilet facilities on Birch Island. He said there was one there, a privy near the center of the island, between the four different camp areas.

As to the Camp Ground at Toothaker Brook of Cupsuptic as we sometimes call it, Hinkley said, this is all on private land. When he started as Chief Warden in 1946, there were camp sites for three families. It has grown to this size largely through "self-defense" as Warden Hinkley put it. People started to camp around the Cupsuptic Fire Station, and you always try to make room for one more if possible. The Camp Ground is something of a problem to the Forest Service which was created to fight forest fires and to prevent forest fires. The Forest Service maintains the Camp Ground in its "spare time". No money is provided for it.)

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## Joy Riders Apprehended

During the first week of this month two Stratton men aged 19 and 22 went for a joy ride on Rangeley Lake. They had travelled to Rangeley on their motorcycle which they hid on the point near Frank Case's boathouse. Sneaking into the boathouse they "borrowed" the De Stephano boat and took it out for a spin on Rangeley Lake. Later they returned the boat and returned to Stratton on their motorcycle.

Frank Case noticed the motorcycle, and when it was discovered that the De Stephano boat had been used, he reported it to Pete Durrell. The two riders were traced to Stratton, where, confronted with finger prints, they confessed. They were tried by the Trial Justice in Rangeley and fined \$20.

## Many Dinner Parties Held At Badger's

The Badger's dining room has been the scene of many gay and sumptuous dinner parties this past week. Folks from all over find the Badger's fare just the ticket for such occasions, and the cheery hospitable atmosphere makes even the smallest party a gala one. Mrs. Roland Carrier traveled all the way from Rumford this week with five guests to sample the Badger cuisine.

With the excellent food, and a

newly married couple, there may be a bit of truth to Mr. Albert Dodge's remark about the hotel for "the newly wed, the overfed and the nearly dead." But that last bit is questionable. Mr. Dodge, who has a wonderful, dry sense of humor, is back again at Badger's and of course The Boy's Club is in operation.

Also at Badger's are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Herbert and daughter Susan, Fal-mouth; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paulson, Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Catalano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Cape Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swasey, North Weymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lewis, Dover, N. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick and their son, Princeton, N. J.

Newly registered are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohz, Port Murray, N. J.; Celia Shaner, Washington, N. J.; Mrs. James P. Kirley, Dorchester, Mass.; the Misses Mary and Alice Kirley, Roslindale, Mass.; George A. Kirley, Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha Tanner and Mrs. Geraldine E. Mooney, Alexandria, Va.

## Birchwood "Regulars" Back Again

Now that the long, long winter is over the Andrew Wilferts of Dochester, Mass. and the Carl Kramers of Stamford, Conn. are

able to get some of that home sickness for Rangeley out of their systems by returning once again to Birchwood for their vacations. These folks, we hear, are real Rangeley boosters, and never think about a Rangeley visit without having thrills of anticipation.

Also at Birchwood this week are Robert Hardy and family, Dover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Washburn, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer and family of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Somers and family, Andover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Biebil and family of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierson and family, Stockton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughter, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland and two daughters of East Haven, Conn.

## Bald Mt. Staff Ready For Busy Summer

The full staff of employees at Bald Mountain are all on hand and ready for the busy season upon us. Back for their third year are chef Peter Buotte, and his wife Yvonne, who is once again turning out those delectable pastries for the Bald Mountain table. Assisting chef Buotte is David Botkus. The dining room is again under the supervision of Irene Soucie with Lois Moore, Dorothy Sanborn, Kathy Gallant and Beverly Buotte as waitresses.

Ralph Jacques is behind the desk to answer all the questions and greet each guest with his pleasant smile. The chambermaids are Roxa Smith and Sheila Gallant, and the laundry staff are Dorothy Perry and Nancy Blood. Outside man, boat boy and general jack of all trades is Walter Ivers.

Registered this week at Bald Mountain are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rau, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newberg, New York City; Felix Sheltra and party, Biddeford; Alfred Ornstein, Waban, Mass.; Abraham Berkum, West Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lougee, Shrewsbury, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, Elkins Park, Pa.

## Millers Return To Hillside For 10th Year

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Baldwin Bay Island are vacationing at Hillside Cottages for their tenth consecutive year. This year they have planned to stay for five weeks.

Hillside guests have had very,

very good luck fishing. The La-Croix family from Boston, Mass., who stayed here over the fourth, took home a fine haul. Registered this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton, Manchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hellmuth, Union, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Woonsocket, R. I.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schneider, Floral Park, N. Y.

## Frank Beaman Has Ear For Old Saws

Frank Beaman, of Burlington, Vt., who is vacationing with his two grand daughters, Rosemund and Beverly, at Wildwind, has a sharp ear for old saws. Not the proverb type of saw but the cutting type, that's Frank's specialty. Last week as work progressed on the new floats, Frank was listening to the Wildwind saws. "Dull", he figured as he listened. So what did Frank do? Why he sharpened the saws. Now the work goes ahead rapidly and Frank is happy listening to the well sharpened blades.

Also vacationing at Wildwind are Mr. and Mrs. C. Giacoppe and their four children, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. C. Mayer, his mother and nieces, Patchague, N. Y.; M. Berlin and M. Weisbard of New York City; and Dr. Hartman and J. Lacey, New Milford, N. J.

Also registered at Wildwind and giving Frank Maczko a hand is his cousin George Halas of Wallington, N. J. George is quite a camera bug, and we're hoping to see some of his work entered in the photography contest this year.

## Pass The Pasta, Please!

That was the byword at Brownie's last Friday night. All the guests down there enjoyed a big spaghetti feed, and the tomato sauce was really flying. After the feed everyone enjoyed the fine accordion music of Art



Faye Emerson, who will be starred at Lakewood Theatre in Noel Coward's *Tonight At 8.30* for the week beginning Monday, July 21, through Saturday, July 26. She will co star with Murray Matheson, the Australian actor who has played successfully in London, New York and Hollywood since his discharge from the RAF after World War II.

Hamm. Everyone agreed it was a truly pleasant evening.

Staying at Brownie's are Mrs. Maurice O'Connell, Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler, West Roxbury, Mass.; and Richard O. Therrien, Nashua, N. H.

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When this reporter had the distinct privilege of interviewing Ronald Turmenne, proprietor of Bald Mountain Camps, his was a fascinating story of the New England lumberjack—now a rapidly passing type.

Our Oquossoc fire captain was but a boy when he went to work at the Cupsuptic Lake logging camp for a seven month "stretch". There were fifteen lumber camps in operation then and the mighty cry of "TIMBER" echoed through the forests.

The logs were boomed out at Indian Rock and towed by boat to Upper Dam where they were sluiced and sent on down the chain of lakes and ponds until they finally reached Berlin, New Hampshire. A drive took anywhere from one month to six weeks and fishermen could often be seen following the bateaus as the bark worms attracted the fish.

The logging camp was a colorful picture to behold — where smoke eddied around the cook shack and the acidity of pitchy wood was ever present. Where cantdogs rattled in the crisp sunshine, the rhythmic buzzing of the buck saw muffled the sounds of nature. This was an environment where all lived dangerously and grim endurance and dogged

perseverance was needed to enable a young boy to cope with the problems of a man.

"Food was good", "Ronnie" relates. "There were horse pails (Continued on Page 12)

## Report:

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time was devoted to consideration of the lease which was presented by the Corporation Attorney, Benjamin Butler of Farmington, assisted by Myles Standish, Superintendent of Woods Operations for the Kennebec Division of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. One consideration of the leases is that the corporation will give preference in all its operations to products of the Hudson Pulp & Paper Co. This of course will apply to paper goods used at the ski lodge concession, and the Directors are unanimous in their intention to boost the sale of Hudson products locally. For those who are interested in the land space available, the lease covers 1700 acres, most of it in Sandy River Plantation.

For a more detailed description of the land involved, you are invited to see the map at the G. W. Pickel Store, provided by Vice-President, A. L. Hodgkins. In addition to the ski slope area, the lease also provides a right of way four rods wide, starting at the Kennebec No. 2 camp road, leaving this road, crossing Geneva Bog and crossing Rock Pond Stream where that stream divides. To give the reader some idea of the detail involved in a lease of this kind, it covers 7 pages of legal size paper. The lease is for 45 years, with option of renewal for another 45 years. This is a long term project, but the sooner it gets under way the better for the economy of the region.

On Friday of this week Sel Hannah of Franconia who has been expert consultant will return and go over the road and slope area with the directors and Bart Morton and his woods foreman Clem Field in an attempt to get an estimate on solarizing and cutting costs. Money for

these projects has been allocated and after promotion expenses and construction of a ski lodge there will be \$150,000 for the start of the ski lift. The lift will be so located that it can be lengthened, and will eventually be 7000 feet which is 700 feet longer than any lift in the East which has come to the attention of the officials. While no definite decision can be made at this time as to the type of lift, several of the directors are impressed with the advantages of the gondola type, as being the most satisfactory for both winter and summer use.

Following news of the Monday night meeting at which stock certificates were delivered and the lease in evidence, several potential subscribers brought in their subscription blanks. These blanks are obtainable from any member of the Board of Directors, who will issue receipts. A prospectus is being prepared for general solicitation, and a public meeting will be held soon at which the project will be explained and stock subscriptions received. For those of you who are interested in a winter sports program and have faith that the corporation is on the right track, don't wait to be urged. Do it yourself, and do it now!

## Minerals:

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of Miami, Florida. One individual from Panama and one from Alaska have also signified their intention to attend.

### Will swap specimens

The meeting to be held at Frye is designed primarily to allow collectors to trade, buy and sell specimens. Each Club will present impressive displays of minerals and gems. The public is invited to look, visit and buy, if anyone wishes to do so. The meeting is in reality a kind of "Rock Hounds Flea Market" where you are liable to find anything from uncut diamonds to uranium ore.

The Pinetree Gem and Mineral Club of Byron and Roxbury is the sponsoring club for the meeting. This club has been in existence only 2 years has fifty members. The enthusiasm of the members of the Pinetree Club is due largely to the fact that it is located in the heart of one of the most versatile gem mineral collecting grounds in the world.

Almost every gem known, with the exception of diamonds, has been found along Swift River and in other sections of Oxford County. Considerable placer gold is also found along Swift River. One man is reputed to make his living from gold panned and sluiced from the Swift River region.

## Boston Man Uninjured In Accident

Maurice "Joe" McIver of Boston had a near miss on the night of July 6 when the car he was driving skidded on wet tar, left the road. The accident occurred this side of Madrid. Mr. McIver, who is the son of Joseph McIver, escaped without injury.

## Oquossoc Teen-Agers Picnic At Spruce Point

The sun shone bright last Sunday for 35 youngsters from Oquossoc and the Mingo Loop who were off to enjoy a cook-out and afternoon of swimming, boat-

ing and ball playing as guests of the Carl Wheeler's at Spruce Point.

Bob Mills, Oquossoc guide, officiated at the skillet, cooking up the hot dogs and hamburgs to go with the ice cream and soft drinks and was ably assisted by Suzanne Wheeler. Rose Quimby and Lena and John Miles were the chauffeurs and general factotums and a good time was had by all.

The Wheeler's entertained at a similar cook-out during the winter at their winter home, the Pritsker Camp on Bonney Point.

## Bill Shows 'Em How

Billy Folsom grabbed a few moments last week from his busy schedule at Roger's Market to demonstrate the fine art of angling. And demonstrate he did. One 4 3/4 lb. salmon was the result, and edified guests (?) at To-Ar-Lo.

Staying at To-Ar-Lo this week are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, Peru, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, Needham, Mass.; and Bernard L. Wile, Cranston, R. I.

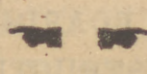
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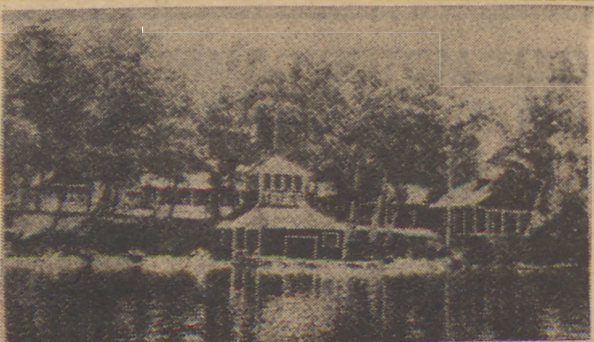
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One attractive group was Mr. and Mrs. R. P. DuPont of Feastsville, Pa., with their five daughters.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Superintending School Committee of Sandy River Plantation, Franklin County, State of Maine, desires to receive bids on the transportation of public school children residing in the Plantation.

Such transportation will provide for any or all elementary children residing more than 1/2 mile distant from the Greenville School to and from said school. Such transportation to be provided also to approximately four students daily to and from their residence in Sandy River Plantation to Rangeley High School, situated in Rangeley, Maine.

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ters and one son. Returning for their third season is Mr. and Mrs. P. Rackcliff of N. Salem, N. H. Also registered are former Rangeley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Stewart (Grace Riddle) and two children of Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Kovich, Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viola of Palisades Park, N. J. who has been catching some beautiful fish on Rangeley Lake.

Mrs. Rosie Quimby has joined Corrine Murphy and Evangeline Dunham at the Town and Lake. Whereas Corrine and Evangeline are caring for the rooms, Rosie is all over the grounds trying to keep track of Judy and Joey Morton and that is a job. Ask Rosie! She lost Joey the other day and after looking in all of his favorite hiding places found him in the new telephone booth by the motel a very unhappy twin because he couldn't get out.

## Littles Return To Region For 20th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Syracuse, N. Y., who are vacationing at Westshore Lodge for their fourth year, are certainly Rangeley fans. For twenty years they have chosen the Rangeley Region as their vacation spot. The 20 years were broken only by the war when the disappointed Littles were unable to scrape up enough A coupons to make the trip.

Altho Joe Btfsplk has moved on from Westshore, he has left his little rain cloud behind, and Westshore guests have been busy using the facilities of the cozy lodge. Card games and ping-pong are the order of the day.

Registered this week are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Quebec, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Tallen, Scottsville, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spoke and their two children of Long Island, N. Y.

## Rangeley Girl Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Wilcox of Rangeley to Herbert Lewis Pearl has been announced by her father, Mr. Clyde Wilcox of Phillips. Mr. Pearl is the son of Mary Yates of Yarmouth and Leo Peart of Turner. Miss Wilcox attended Range-

ley High School and is presently employed by the New England Telephone Co. in their Rangeley office. Mr. Pearl attended New Gloucester schools and is employed at the Rangeley Lumber Co.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

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"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"

Mario Lanza  
(Technicolor)

MONDAY ————— JULY 21

"OPERATION MAD BALL"

Jack Lemmon - Kathryn Grant - Micky Rooney

TUESDAY ————— JULY 22

"THREE FACES OF EVE"

Joan Woodward - David Wayne  
(CinemaScope)

WEDNESDAY ————— JULY 23

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Jean Simmons - Joan Fontaine - Paul Newman

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JULY 18 — Dance at Magalloway Town Hall.

MEALS by reservation at Saddleback Lake Lodge, Badger's Dodge Pond Camps, Rangeley Inn, Mooselookmeguntic House, Kennebago Lake Club, To-Ar-Lo, True's, Wildwind, Bald Mountain, Barker, Country Club Motel, Yorks, Needham's North Camps, Pleasant Island, and Sagamore.

BUFFETS at Kennebago on Thursday nights, at Saddleback on Saturday nights and at Rangeley Inn on Wednesday night.

SADDLE HORSES for hire at the Rangeley Lakes Riding Club and Rolling Hill Ranch on the Kennebago Road, and the Lazy B Corral.

GOLFING at the Country Club Motel.

SCENIC BOAT TRIPS on Rangeley Lake. Phone Frank Case at 237 or 30, or Fred Marshall at 21-3. On Mooselookmeguntic Lake, call Mooselookmeguntic House.

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TOURS of Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford Monday through Friday. No children under 12 due to insurance.

SQUARE DANCES Thursday evenings at the Oquossoc Community Club. 8:30 p.m., Clint Weymouth, caller.

WATER SKIING from Case's Boathouse. Phone 237.

DANCES at the Country Club Motel on Friday and Saturday nights, 9-12:45 p.m. Employees' dance every Wednesday night.

Salmon Ledge

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and their Scotty dog, of Reading, Mass., arrived at Salmon Ledge this week on what started out to be an overnight trip to look the region over. But what with their enthusiastic response to what they saw, the trip stretched out to five days, and produced plans to come back again next year for an even longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walden, of Sandy River Plantation, will occupy Sunset, one of the Salmon Ledge Cabins for the summer. The Waldens are among this month's newlyweds.

Also at Salmon Ledge this week are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedak, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Glidden, Gardner, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lougee, Gardner, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. LeDoux, Braintree, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Hollis, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Evereth Pratt of Westbrook. Everybody's enjoying fishing and relaxing.

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Why do we like this poem? Is it because of our memories of our own lost childhood? From: SONG OF INNOCENCE by William Blake.

NURSE'S SONG

When voices of children are heard on the green  
And laughing is heard on the hill,  
My heart is at rest within my breast  
And everything else is still.

Then come home my children, the sun is gone down  
And the dews of night arise  
Come come leave off play, and let us away  
Till the morning appears in the skies

No no let us play, for it is yet day  
And we cannot go to sleep  
Besides in the sky, the little birds fly  
And the hills are all covered with sheep

Well well go and play till the light fades away  
And then go home to bed  
The little ones leaped and shouted and laugh'd  
And all the hills echo-ed